

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

Gateway

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Estimated Cost for IST Building Goes Up

By Paula B. Seevers

A change in the estimated cost for the new building to house the College of Information Science and Technology (IST) has risen since the Chancellor's Task Force came up with a preliminary estimate of \$25 million dollars, said James Van Horn, University of Nebraska vice president of Business and Finance.

The new estimates for the project run in the \$30 to \$35 million range, he said.

Van Horn said the important thing to remember was that the original building was only going to house engineering programs. Since then, the university has created a new Information Science and Technology Institute at UNO. This means that in addition to engineering, the building will house an entirely new college.

Gary Carrico, UNO vice chancellor for business and finance said that the \$25 million estimate was just that, "simply an estimate" and that no amount has been finalized yet.

Currently, he said, a program statement is being developed that will speak more closely to anticipated needs.

"(The project) is kind of being put under the microscope" earlier and faster than is usual for a university plan, Van Horn said. Although he would like to see set numbers, he said, the project is in the "very early stages."

Van Horn said he is one of those working on an early draft of the program statement, which is currently undergoing internal review. It will go before the Board of Regents for approval at a June 1 meeting.

The completed statement will contain the exact footage of

the building and the number of offices, classrooms and laboratories required, he said.

The Omaha architectural firm Dana Larson Roubal and Associates have helped prepare the program statement and "have done a good job" Van Horn said.

During a meeting on April 27, the firm will be recommended to the Board of Regents for approval to provide design services.

The current time line calls for the building to be ready by August 1999, Van Horn said.

"That's a pretty fast track. A pretty aggressive schedule," he said. "But it can be done."

After approval of the program statement, a schematic, or more specific design, will be made. Plans will then go before the project review board in June or July of this year, he said.

The changes in cost estimates have not upset Regent Nancy O'Brien, she said.

O'Brien said she believed she remembered that even initially amounts of \$30-35 million dollars were being discussed as the price tag for the project. "I wasn't shocked or surprised."

The bulk of additional monies, she said, will be for movable equipment and furnishing laboratories. O'Brien said that the building will be paid for with a combination of state money and private contributions, though there has been "no firm decision" on what to ask from the legislature.

There has been a strong commitment to the project from the community, from businesses and from the regents. We won't have trouble raising the money, she said.

Rubbing Out the Tension



Robyn Ansell, of Crossroads Massage Clinic, right, massages freshman Randy Johnson's back during a free clinic sponsored by the Network for disabled Students.

Grant Designed to Get Native Americans Into Medicine

By Niz Proskocil

Through a five-year grant called the Health Professions Partnership Initiative, the University of Nebraska Medical Center hopes to increase the numbers of Native Americans in the health sciences and health careers.

The \$350,000 grant is designed to create a "pipeline" to increase the number of Native Americans in the health professions, said Dr. David Carver, director of student counseling services at the Med Center. Carver serves as the grant's project director.

"What I mean by a pipeline is that we're trying to start to help students move toward a health career at an early age — starting even with the grade-school level," Carver said. "They've got to start early to develop some skills in math, science and communications, too, is a third area that's important."

The first year of the project will focus on the students in Macy, Neb., on the Omaha Indian reservation. The second year will fo-

cus on the Winnebago tribe, and the third year on the Santee Sioux tribe.

"We're going to be zeroing in on and looking at the curriculum as it exists now and hopefully figure out what needs to be improved or expanded in order to give the young students a chance to get off to a good start."

There needs to be an emphasis on math and science work, Carver said, because it is a key factor in preparing for a health career and getting into a health profession training program.

"We're going to teach the young students about the health careers... and hopefully get them excited and interested and get it in their minds at a young age," he said. "And then they can follow through with the course work that they need

to take all throughout school."

Data from the Nebraska State Department of Health shows that in 1990 there were 20

Native American health-care professionals in Nebraska, including four physicians, one dentist and 15 nurses. Carver said the low number of Native Americans involved in the health care field is proportionately lower than the numbers in the state of Nebraska. And the numbers aren't that large, he said.

"When you look at the number of Native American health care providers, it doesn't come close to matching the number of Native Americans in the state proportionately," he said. "So we're pretty far behind in that regard."



Fraternities and Sororities Offer African-American Students Chance to Bond, Get Involved in Community

By Brian J. Todd

The importance of African-American fraternities and sororities brought Mary Mudd, vice chancellor of student services and enrollment management to a Wednesday night panel discussion sponsored by the National Panhellenic Council of UNO.

"Black students have always found a need for organizations that were looking out for their interests," she said.

African-American fraternities and sororities provide an atmosphere where students can bond with one another, develop leadership skills and get involved in their communities, said Mudd, an alumnae member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Historically, African-American greek organizations have helped students focus on their academics as well as the larger issues of black culture in America, Mudd said.

"I learned the importance of serving my community through my sorority," she said.

However, that dedication has wavered in recent years, said Nebraska Area Director and Regional Secretary for Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity John Harris.

"Being a member of an African-American fraternity or sorority is just a small part of the African-American experience," Harris said.

Because many African-Americans have lost interest in the struggle to invest time and commitment in their communities, many African-American organizations have been struggling to find members willing to work towards improving the future for those communities, he said.

"African-American greekdom is in a crisis here at UNO," said Tia Burnett, advisor for Sigma Gamma Rho sorority.

The problem has been a lack of commitment to the organizations and their goal, she said. "If we don't come together

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Columnists take on Earth Day and court rulings on child custody laws.

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Sports

—The Lady Mavs softball team sweeps Nebraska Wesleyan.

—A look at the Mav sports photos you didn't see this year.

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OPINIONS, EDITORIALS AND LETTERS

Court Ruling Puts Mom's Best Interest Before Kids

Paul Burgess is a little miffed these days. It seems that Wendy Burgess, ex-wife and mother of his two children, was offered a new job back in 1992 that was some 40 miles away from him. Thinking of her future and the future of her children, she accepted the job and packed her bags. This meant that his kids, now six and eight, would no longer be around for him to see on a daily basis. And Paul Burgess was not a happy man. "I've got to fight an uphill battle just to be a dad," he said. So he did what any law abiding dad might do. He took the case to the California Supreme Court.

Wendy, in pleading her case before the panel of judges, made an equally compelling argument: "I'd say that if it (the move) benefits me, it benefits my children."

And so we had a war. Two people, who in 1992 decided that divorce was the only way to settle their differences, locked heads in front of California's ultimate authority, hoping that the blind old lady we call justice would make a decision in their collective favor. And guess who won.

Well, as if it weren't the anti-climactic decision of the century, Wendy did. In a ruling set forth just last week, Wendy was allowed to make the move. And with her went the rights of every father out there who has done nothing but follow the orders of some judge who thinks he or she knows best.

The numbers may be vaguely familiar to you. Eighty-five percent of all custody battles are won by mothers. The father, who is unquestionably half of what we deem the "parental unit," is literally forgotten in most of these cases. It is so engrained in our minds that, naturally, when a couple breaks up, we assume the children will go with the mother and the father will get to see them on weekends and some holidays. That's just the way it is. And that's probably the way it'll always be.

Granted, there's a lot of dead-beat dads out there who don't deserve to have custody of their children. But is it fair to those fathers who have done everything possible to make their children happy; to have those children be taken away by a mother who wants to make a little more money?

Maybe it is right to give custody to the mothers most of the time. Maybe it is right give the children the benefit of having their mothers around 100% of the time.

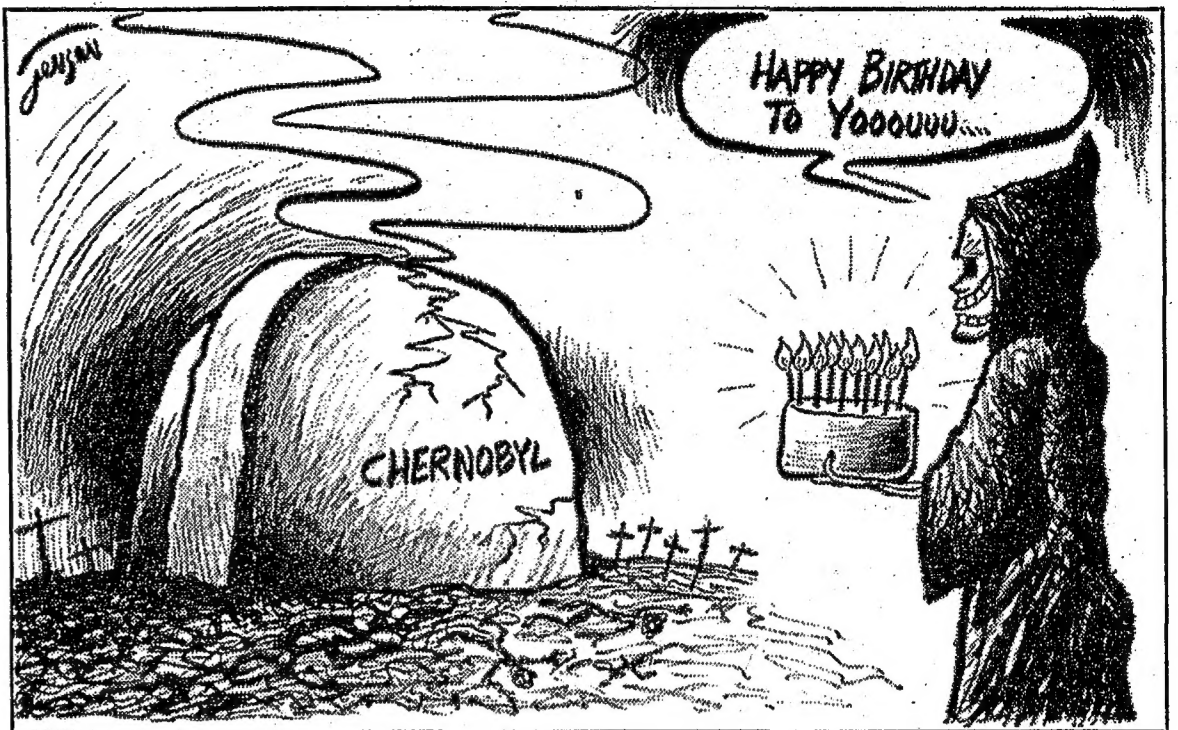
But what is not fair is the mother's ability to pick up and move away under the guise of making more money for their and their children's benefit (which is now an even easier thing to do since the California Supreme Courts decision). It used to be that laws were somewhat restrictive on this subject. A mother had to prove that the relocation was necessary, such as to be closer to a doctor, schools, etc.... Now, however, all she (and I should say he for those one in a million cases) has to prove is that moving will be in the best interest of the child.

This, in turn, means that the non-custodial parent has to prove that moving will be detrimental to the child's health and welfare. And many legal experts say that this is a pretty tough thing to do.

So, with all this in mind, what seems to be the right thing to do? Does a parent deny him or herself career advancement or other such things just to keep their children close to the non-custodial parent? Do the courts need to tighten or loosen their standards in such matters? Tough questions, aren't they? So tough that most people, if reasonable, can give no perfect answer.

But I can tell you that a child loves his daddy just as much as his mommy. And that the fathers, too, have a deep seeded desire to be with their children. Perhaps the judges in these cases should consider these factors a little more before they render their one-sided verdicts.

Eric Harms
Columnist



People Should Focus on Liveable Earth

The 26th annual Earth Day was Monday and the environment is no better off today than it was in 1970.

You see, that is where I think calling it Earth Day has been a mistake. The Earth itself is just fine. Still circling the sun. Still got that moon with it. Maybe that's why Earth Day hasn't been working. The Earth isn't in trouble. We are.

Don't get me wrong, I care about the Earth, but in a very limited sort of way. I mean, I only care about its ability to support human life. I'm in this for me and so were all of those people on Monday who had to go looking for their tie-dyed T-shirts they wear once a year.

That's why I'm in favor of changing the name of Earth Day to Livable Earth Day. I think you'll agree that focusing on the environment makes more sense.

"The environment is in danger on almost every front," the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) said in a book titled "Taking Action, an Environmental Guide for You and Your Community".

The U.N.'s book goes on to say how much acid rain and deforestation are changing the quality of our global environment. It also talks about usable water and soil and how we seem to be running out of those things on this planet, too.

Here at home, Earth Day was celebrated in ways that certainly did little to promote the well-being of the air we breathe. If you attended Omaha's Earth Day celebration or even just drove through Elmwood Park where the festivities were held, it is no wonder the environment is in such dire straits. The signs of pollution were all around.

Cars (those noted burners of fossil fuels) lined the streets in and around the park, many parked on the grass (Mother Nature's peach fuzz.) A band played (noise pollution) before a crowd of people. The band's electrical equipment was powered by a generator that poured smoke into the air.

If instead of celebrating Earth Day, had those people been celebrating Livable Earth Day, they would have rode bicycles to the park and gathered around closely while musicians played acoustical instruments.

In the aftermath of the "Me Decade" of the 1980s, a celebration that name focused more on the "what's in it for me" aspect of the occasion rather than the "greater good for

all" aspect would probably have a better chance of achieving its goals.

Perhaps people need to be reminded of the fact that almost everything we do in today's consumer-driven society affects the air we breath, the water we drink and the ground we use for planting, because as we lessen our resources, we have also have been adding to the number of people who will be making demands on those resources each year.

In another book issued by the UNEP, the World Bank and the World Resource Institute, they estimate that by the year 2025, 8.3 billion people will inhabit the Earth. Currently there are 5.5 billion people on the planet.

Folks if you think it's bad now...

In another 29 years, the planet will be so crowded that we will be lucky to be celebrating Drinkable Water Day and Please Inhale When Your Neighbor Exhales Day.

Most of those new people will live in cities of urban sprawl that will make Southern California look like a piece of the countryside. Drinkable water will be at a premium. Already water quality is an issue in cities ranging in size from New York and Mexico City to third world villages where animals bathe in the water supply.

Pollution, an issue now, will become a crisis in the next century. In addition to the trash and other waste produced in the future, those people (of which I hope to be one) will have to contend with the waste we are producing today.

The simple answer is to recycle and look for ways to conserve our resources. But the answer is not that simple.

New technologies must be developed to deal with the waste we currently have and to hold down the waste of the future.

It was selfish consumerism that got us where we are today, maybe by focusing on our natural, selfish desire to save our own skins we can reverse the changes that have been made to our environment and make it last as long as we need it.

Livable Earth Day might not have the same feel-good ring to it as Earth Day, but unless we start to focus on what's truly important we're going to end up with a planet that is doing just fine while we humans are looking for a new place to live.

Brian Todd
Columnist

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PARTING SHOTS



Staff, from left: Joel Stevens, Lisa Tosoni, Brian Todd, Jim Fogarty, Marylyne Ziemba, Jonathan Murnane and Scott Kemper. Top: Tony Reinke. Insets: Kai Wilken and Niz Proskocil



Veronica Burgher
1995-1996 Editor-in-Chief

Editor's Notes

—It has been more than a year since I was given the position of editor-in-chief of the *Gateway* and now the time has come to close the book on one of the best years of my life.

I am not sad that my term is over. I put all of my heart and soul into this paper and in return it made me proud to call myself its editor. But in this past year I have given it everything I have and then some. I have done all I can do. It is time to let someone else take over and do all they can do.

But although I am not sad, I am not as happy as I like to think I am, or as I may appear to others. This was my dream job; the best of all worlds. I got paid to do something I love and will always love. I don't know if I will ever have it this good again.

—I want to thank my staff for all they have done for me and the paper. Everyone here is talented, intelligent

and dedicated and I know, years from now, I will be reading a paper, book or magazine, or watching the television and I will see a name I recognize. Good luck everyone and thanks for the memories.

There are two special people I need to thank, who without, I would have ripped my hair out and ran screaming to the nearest mental asylum.

Carol Buffington may be just our business manager, but she really cares about the paper and everyone associated with it. Last year I didn't know her very well, but this year I can call her my friend.

And Kai Wilken. I don't know what I would have done without you. It was a divine miracle that you walked in the door when you did and you saved my butt more times than I can remember. Thanks.

—Marylyne, its all yours. Take good care of it.

Veronica Burgher

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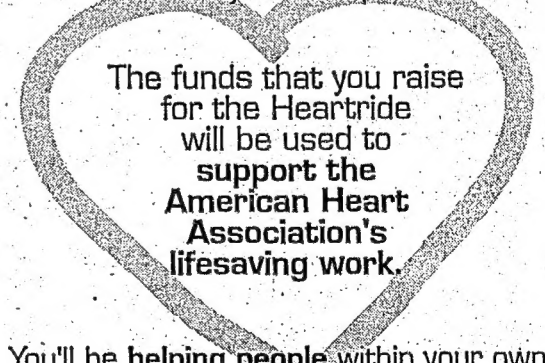
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Chemistry Class Puts Food to the Fat Test

By Husiela Farani

Are you trying to wage the war on fat before you have to fit into that swimsuit this summer? Then maybe you should talk to Dan Sullivan, a UNO chemistry professor.

Sullivan's biochemistry class put some foods to test during the week of April 15 to analyze their fat content. His students came to class armed with fast food packages and other food items that are notoriously high in fat content.

"Each student is required to bring one food item such as a sample of ground meat, hamburger, or peanut butter," Sullivan said. The students then mixed the foods with a digestion solution, which releases the fat from the actual solid matter and causes it to rise to the top so it might be separated and analyzed.

Sullivan's classroom exercise gave his students real-world experience, since most food manufacturers' concerns about quality control have forced them to employ chemists and biologists to develop and monitor their products.

"Any manufacturer is going to have some sort of technical department that works on foods," said Tim Young, senior food technologist at ConAgra Frozen Foods. "We send foods to the chemistry lab to make sure the design is meeting what we want it to," he said.

The FDA does not require manufacturers to meet certain guidelines, unless claims of healthy or low fat are made. In order for a manufacturer to make those claims, no more than 30 percent of the calories can come from fat and the product can contain no more than 280 mg of sodium, he said.

One of the brands that ConAgra manufactures is Healthy Choice, which was first introduced in 1989, he said.

"When Healthy Choice was first introduced, there was no legal requirement by definition to use the word 'healthy.' That has changed just recently," Young said.

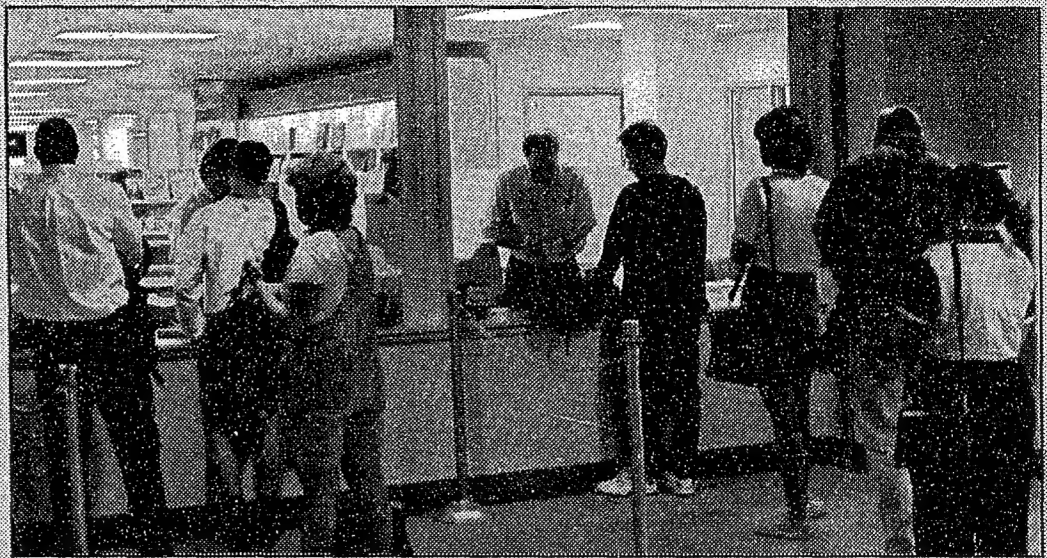
Further changes were made in 1994, when a law was passed which required manufacturers to include a nutritional panel on retail foods, he said.

"There has been a lot of work done in the last few years. As the low fat has become more popular, people have become aware of fat and the implications of fat in their diet," Young said.

The highest fat contents have been found in red meat products, pork and peanut butter, Sullivan said.

"Sometimes we find in particular in peanut butter, some

Same Lines, Different Location



Some things, such as lines for the UNO Bookstore "Book Buy Back," never change even when the store moves into a new location.

peanut butters don't define the fat they have, and some have an amazing amount," Sullivan said. "Some may be more than 50 percent fat.

"If we had analyzed hot dogs five years ago, we would probably find less fat in hot dogs today than five years ago, because of societal pressures and the drive for healthy food."

Fats have been broken down into two categories, saturated fats that come primarily from products such as red-meat and pork, and unsaturated fats, which come primarily from plants.

"There are some essential fatty acids and vitamins that we need, so to think that we could get by completely without fats and just on carbohydrates would be stretching it," Sullivan said.

Moderate amounts of meat, approximately 3 to 4 oz. daily, can be included in a healthy diet, Young said.

"The body can have a hard time digesting too much meat," he said.

Some of the problems faced are that low fat foods usually do not have the same textural quality as fatty foods, and therefore they are not as satisfying, he said.

"If you eat much celery you don't really feel as if you have eaten very much, whereas if a person has a nice greasy

hamburger, a steak or some fried chicken, then they feel really good," Sullivan said.

Much time and energy is devoted to simulating the textural mouth-feel of fat in low fat products, Young said.

"Mouth-feel and flavor are important elements to try and formulate in food without the fat," Young said.

So, how much fat is too much fat? The FDA recommends that no more than 30 percent of a daily diet should come from fat. But much, said Sullivan, also depends on the individual.

"A diet high in fat would, in a way, make sense if we were living in a very marginal situation and were working very hard. Most of society, or most of American society, does not need as much energy," he said. But even an active lifestyle is not a guarantee of health if large amounts of fat, in particular saturated fats, are consumed.

Although an active person can eat more calories than someone who is less active, they can still experience some of the same health problems caused by a high fat, high cholesterol diet, Young said.

"You can be active and overeat still," Young said, "Any nutritionist will tell you, regardless, to eat a low percent of saturated fat and cholesterol."

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The Reflection is Apparent

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COLLEGE NEWS FROM AROUND THE NATION

Naval Academy Students Linked To Car Theft Ring

By College Press Service

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A U.S. Naval Academy student and four former midshipmen were charged April 11 with conspiracy to operate an interstate stolen car ring, federal prosecutors said.

According to the indictment, the ring stole eight cars worth about \$85,000 in New York and then transported them to Maryland, where they were resold with phony titles.

Two of the stolen vehicles were sold to an undercover FBI agent during the course of a six-month investigation.

The Naval academy confirmed that one reputed ring member is Midshipman Arthur R. Sherrod, a senior currently enrolled at the academy. Sherrod will likely be dismissed, said Karen Myers, an academy spokesperson.

Also charged were Arthur K. Brown, a 1995 academy graduate who now is serving as Navy ensign in Pensacola, Fla.; Christopher T. Rounds, who was dismissed from the academy in 1994; Kenneth E. Leak, who was

dismissed in 1995; and Joe L. Smith, now on leave from the academy awaiting dismissal.

A midshipman can be dismissed for a variety of reasons ranging from cheating on a test to participating in criminal activity, Myers said.

The academy considers the arrests "unfortunate," she said.

All the defendants except Smith face up to 15 years in prison if convicted. Smith could receive a five-year sentence if convicted, U.S. Atty. Lynne A. Battaglia said in a statement.

Virginia College Will Not Shut Doors

By College Press Service

BUENA VISTA, Va.—Southern Virginia College, the two-year women's college set to shut its doors in May, has been saved by several members of the Mormon Church.

The 130-year-old college lost its accreditation in January after failing to recover from financial ills and declining enrollment. A group of business leaders and educators, all members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, said they would take over its management—and its \$4.5 million debt—to keep the school open.

The revived college will retain its name but will scarcely resemble its former self. Starting this fall, the college plans to offer a four-year liberal-arts degree program and accept men in an effort to double its enrollment from 160 to about 400 students.

The new "chemical-free" college would also ban alcohol and tobacco and stress morality, the school's new directors said. Although they hope Mormon students will enroll, the school will not be funded by the church and will remain non-sectarian, the directors said.

David Ferrel, a senior analyst for a McLean, Va., marketing firm, will replace Col. John W. Ripley as Southern Virginia's president. Ripley said a "miracle has now occurred" with the plan to save the college.

The school's nationally recognized equestrian program is expected to continue.

U of Miami Player Murdered

By College Press Service

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—As the University of Miami welcomed hundreds of prospective students to a weekend open house, police continued their search for a suspect in

the on-campus murder of a football player and his female friend.

Marlin Barnes, 22, a reserve linebacker for the Hurricanes, was discovered in Barne's dormitory apartment 7:30 a.m. April 13 by roommate and teammate Earl Little after he returned from an all-night party.

Barnes, a reserve linebacker who hoped to become a starter this fall, lay in a pool of blood, blocking the door to the apartment, police said.

Police found the woman, identified as Timwanika Lumpkins, 22, barely alive in another room of the apartment. Lumpkins, who was not a Miami student, was later pronounced dead at an area hospital.

Doug Phillips, a staff person in the university's media relations office, said the victims were high school friends and had been out at a trendy South Beach nightclub party attended by the Miami Dolphins and several other professional athletes shortly before the slaying.

"What's been reported here is that she was trying to extricate herself from a relationship in which she had been threatened," Phillips said. Barnes, a fourth-year junior at Miami,

•See College News, page 11•

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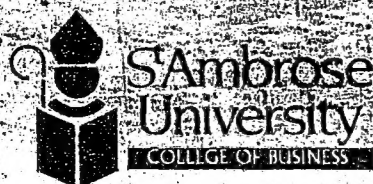
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More of What Makes Your House a Home

•From Greeks, page 1•

collectively, we're going to fail."

Harris said that the problem black greek organizations face has not just been apathy among themselves, but apathy among African-American people as a whole.

"If you have 100 people in an organization, how many are doing the work," he said. "Not 100. Maybe 10 or 15."

Many of the African-American greek organizations in Omaha have only ten or even less members total, he said. So if only one or two are the workers, not much work is getting done for the community.

Zeta Phi Beta sorority at UNO is part of a chapter that includes members at UNL, Creighton University and Bellevue University. Ideally, a fraternity or sorority would have one chapter for each university it is on, Karen Brown of Zeta Phi Beta sorority said.

Organizations with limited membership need to learn to work together. By working together, African-American fraternities and sororities can gather the numbers needed to accomplish goals for kids and for the community, said Angela Green, a Creighton University student and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

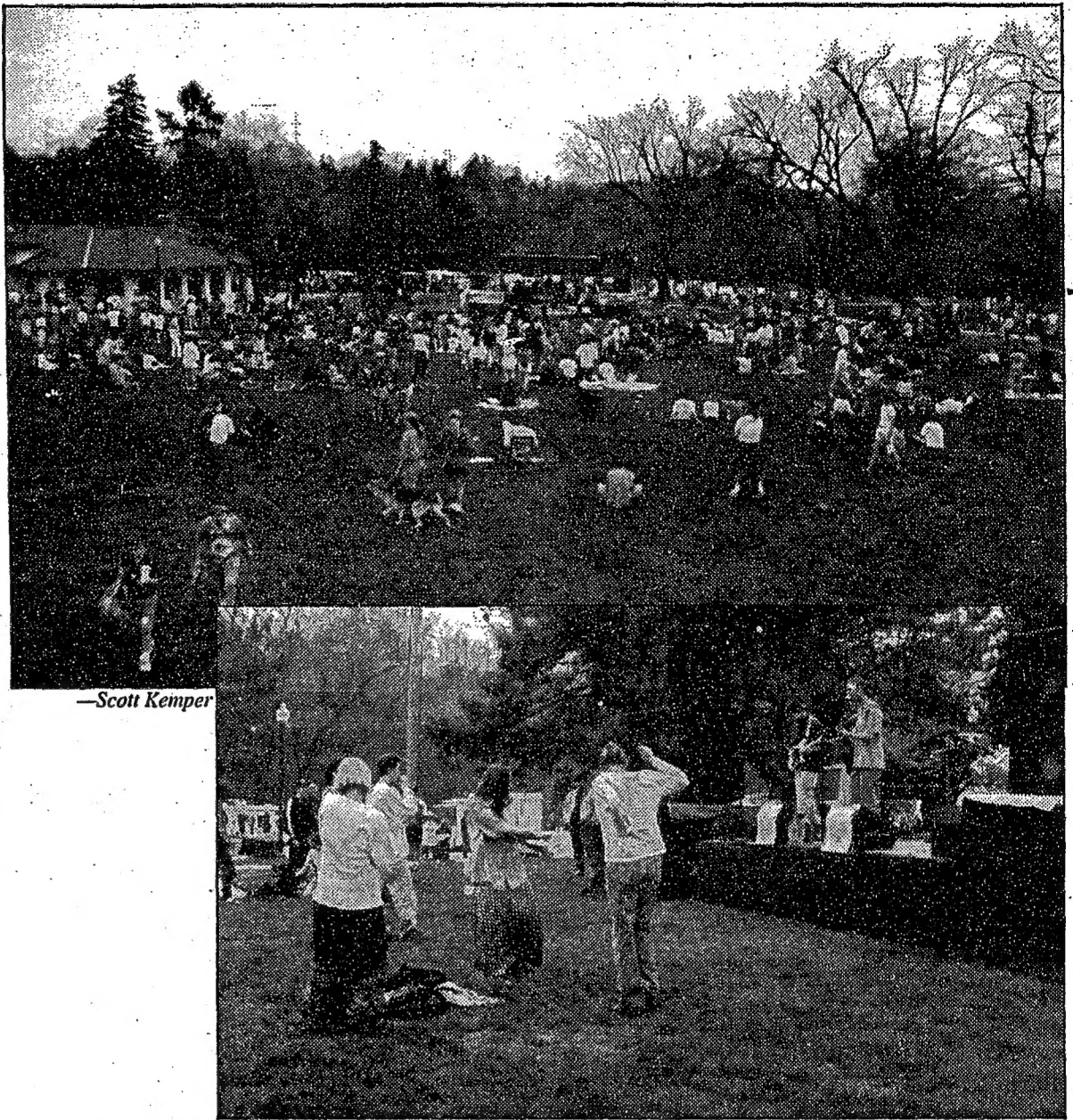
"One of the issues is impact," Harris said.

The impact once made by African-American greek organizations has not been made today. In the past, he said, members of black greek organizations were in the forefront, leading marches and protests.

Today, African-American leaders who are members of greek organizations have not been publicizing their greek affiliations, he said.

The Million Man March, a gathering of African-Americans in Washington D.C. last October, was headquartered out of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Harris said. When the Million Family March goes to Washington next October, African-American fraternities and sororities will be behind the scenes again.

The greek leadership last year was downplayed because of Louis Farrakhan's involvement with the project, he said.

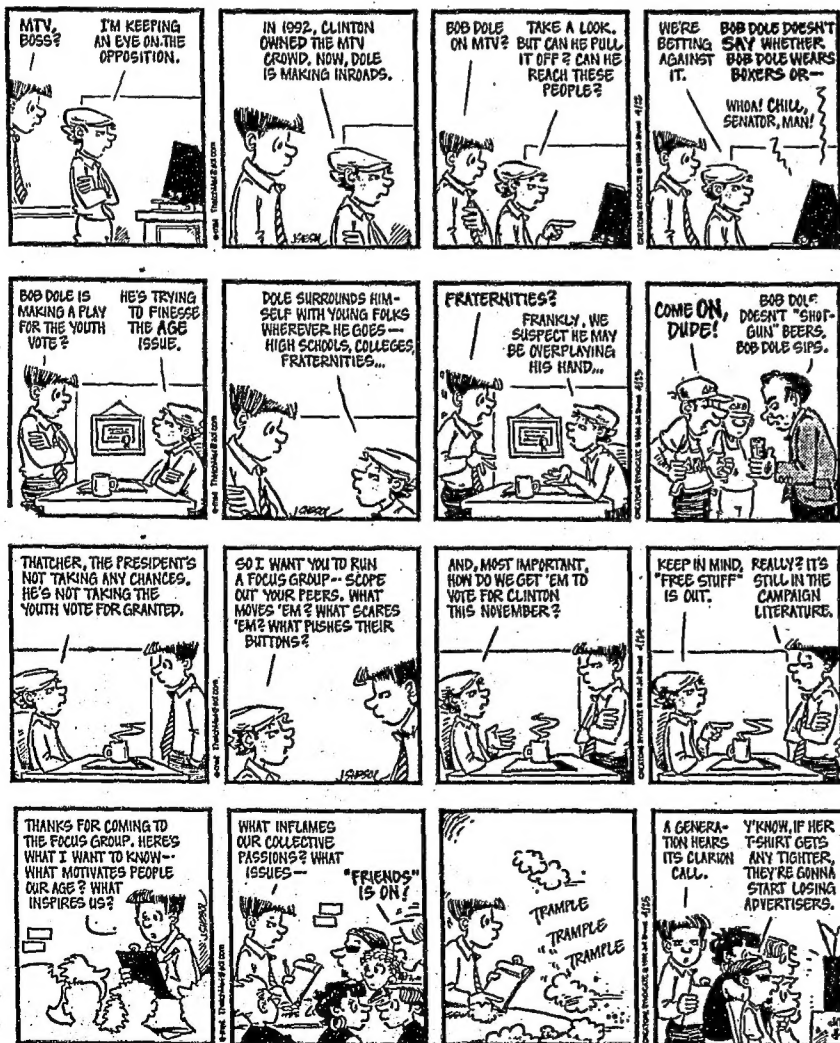


—Scott Kemper

—Amy Maine

Hundreds of people got into the groove of the Earth Day festival, pictured in photos above, held Sunday in Elmwood Park.

THATCH by Jeff Shesol



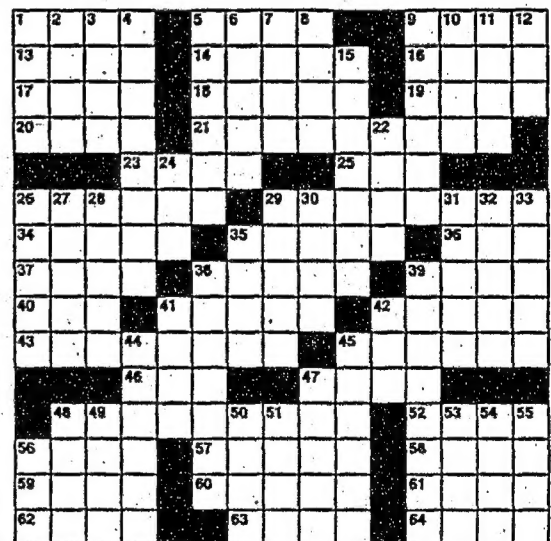
THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Smack
- 5 Sedans
- 9 Valley
- 13 In — (completely)
- 14 Marble
- 16 "Shane" star
- 17 Selves
- 18 Twangy
- 19 Cat-o'—tails
- 20 Vatican resident
- 21 Goddess of love
- 23 Take it easy
- 25 Edgar Allen —
- 26 Sunglasses
- 29 Kind of pony
- 34 Punctuation mark
- 35 Couples
- 36 Also
- 37 Stratford-on—
- 38 Gaels
- 39 What not to put before the horse
- 40 Chaps
- 41 Spassky's game
- 42 Phony
- 43 Surplus
- 45 Pondered
- 46 Oxygen
- 47 Inflate
- 48 He fell in love with his own image
- 52 Nebraska's neighbor
- 56 Protracted
- 57 Lariat
- 58 Milky stone
- 59 Feed the kitty
- 60 Church official
- 61 Saucy
- 62 Optimal
- 63 Fathers
- 64 Within: pref.

DOWN

- 1 Phase
- 2 Trademark
- 3 Over
- 4 God of the sea
- 5 Panama and Suez
- 6 Staring with mouth open
- 7 Unpleasant outbreak

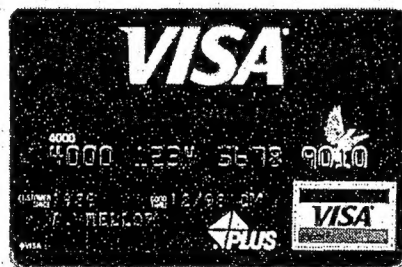


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ANSWERS



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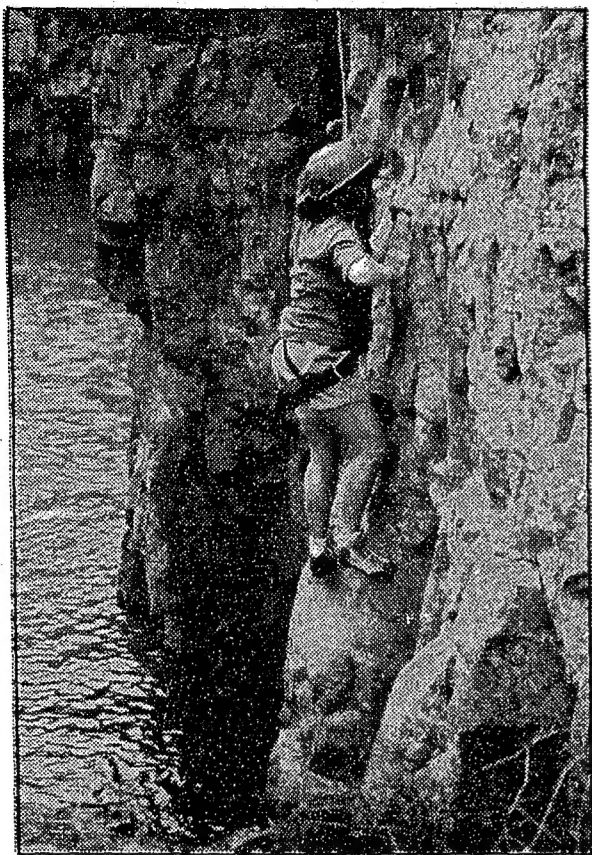


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Just Hanging Around



—Steve Houlton

Consolacion Soqueton climbs Queen Rock in Palisades State Park in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The trip was sponsored by UNO Campus Recreation.

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•From Native American, page 1•

ment to cultural diversity, and we're trying to follow through with actions like this grant project."

The grant's focus is on Native Americans, specifically, because often they are small in numbers. So when projects get put together related to a multicultural education, Carver said, often times the Native American perspective doesn't get a lot of attention.

"There's more focus on other groups, perhaps African-American or Hispanic populations because of the numbers being greater. So we wanted to really focus strongly on our Native American population."

The grant, funded through the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and administered through the Association of American Medical Colleges, involves a partnership with the Omaha, Winnebago and Santee Sioux tribes.

It also incorporates all levels of the educational process: public schools; community colleges such as the Nebraska Indian Community College, Metropolitan Community College and Northeast Community College in Norfolk; and four-year institutions such as Wayne State College. Another partner, Carver said, is the Carl T. Curtis Health Center located on the Omaha Indian reservation in Macy, Neb.

"We have this wide-ranging partnership from the elementary school level all the way up through the health professions at the Med Center," Carver said. "We're actually working with the educators in the community, partners from the public schools that serve the Indian reservations, and staff from the community colleges."

These are the people who will provide and plan the learning programs and work with the teachers, counselors and principals in the public schools to identify what they need to do to improve the math and science education of young students.

The grant will provide funds for additional computers for schools on the reservations. There will be speakers to talk to students about health careers, a career awareness fair for the high-school students, "Saturday academies," which are learning opportunities where students will visit the Med Center or other institutions for a day, and special learning "institutes" for students in the summer.

Carver said he would like to see faculty from the various levels of education sensitized to some of the cultural differences in dealing with Native American students.

"We want to make sure that our educators at the Med Center and at the other levels of education are aware of the

cultural uniqueness and special quality of the American Indian population," he said. "And we're going to learn, too. It's a two-way process."

The partnership would also like to recruit enough students from the tribe itself to eventually pursue health careers so that they can staff their own health center.

"This is a comprehensive and ambitious project," Carver said. "But I think it's a project that has a good chance for success because of the people involved."

One of the key people involved is Octa Keen, project coordinator. Keen is a member of the Omaha tribe and has a master's degree in nursing from the Med Center.

"She has experience working with the Native American population and a lot of knowledge about the health professions," Carver said. Keen will handle many of the day-to-day details of the project, particularly as it relates to the reservation population, Carver said.

The Med Center is one of 10 sites in the country to receive funding. "We feel quite proud of the fact that our partnership was impressive to the people who came and visited us and evaluated our project for funding."

Carver said that by the time of the project's completion, he would like to see some students who are clearly committed to one of the health professions, and it doesn't have to be medicine. There is a need, he said, for nurses, various allied health professions such as physician assistants, physical therapists and medical technologists.

"We're not claiming that we're going to get huge numbers. But even if we have a handful of students from the tribal communities coming into the health professions ... that's a big step in the right direction."

A goal of Carver's is to learn more about the Indian cultures and the different tribes. He said that there is a tendency sometimes to assume that all Native Americans are the same, and that isn't true. "There are many different cultural practices and belief systems and ways at looking at life and the world ... very many differences between the tribes. And we need to be aware of that as health professionals and educators."

By exploring Native American cultures and ways of looking at life, Carver said, people can learn a lot about their relationship with nature and with one another, particularly in the "stressful and driven times that we're in right now."

"It's not just the folks at UNMC going out and dispensing knowledge to the reservation, we're also going to learn from them," Carver said.

THE END IS HERE.

The Gateway's summer edition begins Tuesday, June 4.
See ya then.

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Sports



Lady Mavs Steam Roll Over Plainswomen, Twice

By Tony Reinke

If softball Head Coach Mary Yori was worried about a late-season letdown by her team, there won't be any sleepless nights. In the wake of a sweep over 6-0 Morningside, the No. 3 rated Lady Mavs rolled past Nebraska-Wesleyan 4-0 and 13-0.

UNO's win Wednesday moved the team to 35-7 overall and the Plainswomen fell to 6-24.

The Lady Mavs were coming off a double-header sweep against the then-unbeaten Morningside Chiefs in a vital game at this point of the North Central Conference season.

"We had an important double header against Morningside that we swept and our players performed really well," Yori said. "We played really well against a good team last night and we did what we needed to do today against an average team."

The Lady Mav pitching staff prevented any Plainswomen scores in the two games and included a four inning stint by ace Denise Peterson in the first game. By the time freshman Janelle Negrete took the mound in the fifth, UNO had built a 2-0 lead. UNO's Shannon Leaders drove in Holly Voss for the first run of the game in the second inning. UNO added another run in the fourth when Jenni Upenieks hit a triple to score Voss again. The final runs of the game came in the fifth inning by Toni Novak and Lori Foster.

Peterson and Negrete held NWU to four hits in the first game. Negrete, who entered the game with a 2.52 ERA and only six appearances on the season, solidified her back-up roll.

Peterson, who won both games at Morningside the night before, picked up the win and moved to 19-4 on the season.

"Everybody got to pitch today," Yori said. "Everybody got to contribute and play a little bit. This was a good team win to keep us sharp for the weekend."

No. 2 pitcher DeAnn Hanisch got the starting nod against NWU in the second game. Three innings later, the Lady Mavs won 13-0. Hanisch pitched all three innings without allowing a runner on base.

Offensively, the Lady Mavs scored three runs in the first and 10 in the second behind a 3-for-3 performance from shortstop Lori Foster.

Foster's hit to left field in the first inning drove in Novak. A Voss double to left field scored Foster later in the inning. Outfielder Jenni Upenieks doubled to center field to score Voss for the final run of the third inning.

Plainswoman pitcher Julie Nielson, who moved to 2-10 on the season, continued to take a shelling from the Lady Mavs in the second. Novak's two run hit scored Barrineau and Stacie Vainiunas. Upenieks scored Novak on a fielders choice play two batters later. Adams followed with a hit to score Foster and Voss scored on a Negrete hit soon after.

An error by NWU shortstop Diana Flyr allowed Upenieks and Novak to score again. The big hit of the inning came from Foster with two outs and the bases loaded. The senior hit a double to left-center field that scored Vainiunas, Novak and Negrete.

Hanisch picked up the win, her 12th of the season.

Novak, who went 2-for-2 with three runs scored and two stolen bases in the second game, set school marks for stolen bases in a career (71) and runs scored (148) during the games.

"I wasn't aware of all the records I had within reach," Novak said. "It was definitely a surprise."

Along with Novak, Yori sees the last four games as a stepping stone for the team.

"Last night we played the best two games of the season and we played like we are capable of playing," she said. "I don't think there are going to be any let-downs the rest of the way."

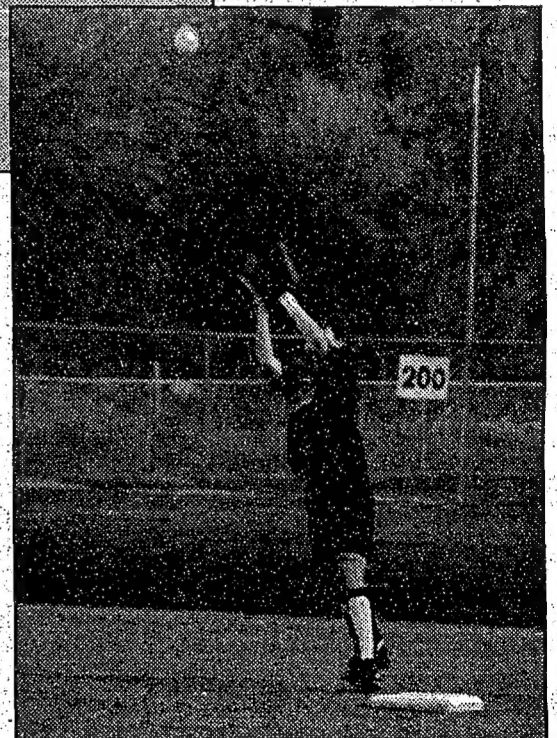
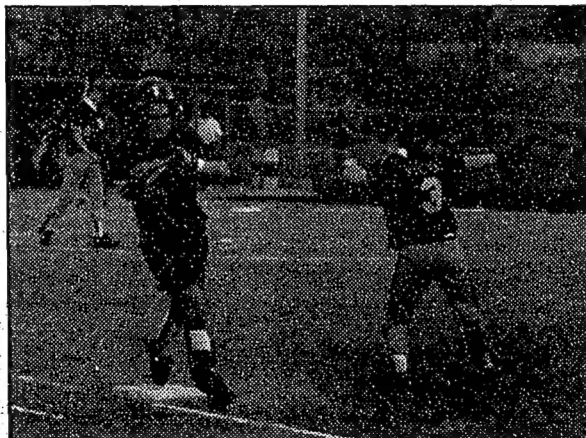
The Lady Mavs will travel to the Morningside tournament in Sioux City, Iowa Saturday and Sunday. They play at St. Mary College on April 30 in Omaha.

From then on it's all post-season play with the NCC tournament, regionals and nationals in early May.

"There can't be any let-downs because at this point we are in the crunch of the season," Yori said. "At this point, every game is big."



Lady Mav Denise Peterson, right, won the first game over Nebraska Wesleyan.



UNO shortstop Lori Foster hauled this pop-fly in.

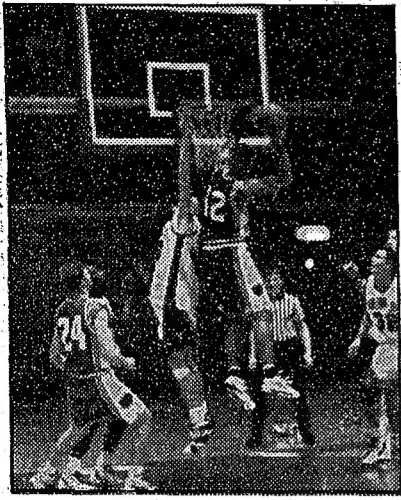


UNO firstbaseman Holly Voss, right in photo at right, was busy at the plate and the on the field. UNO didn't allow a run in either game.

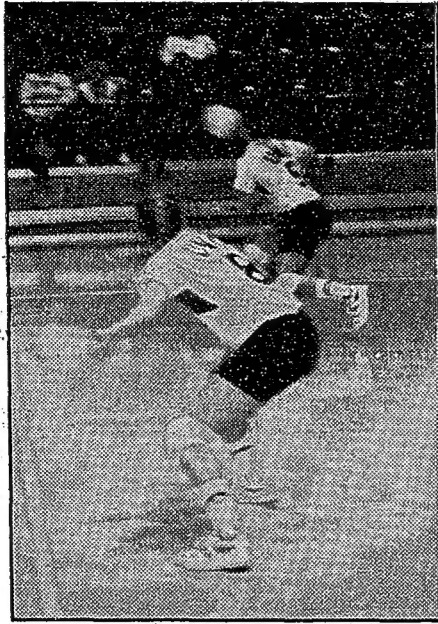


—photos by SR Kemper

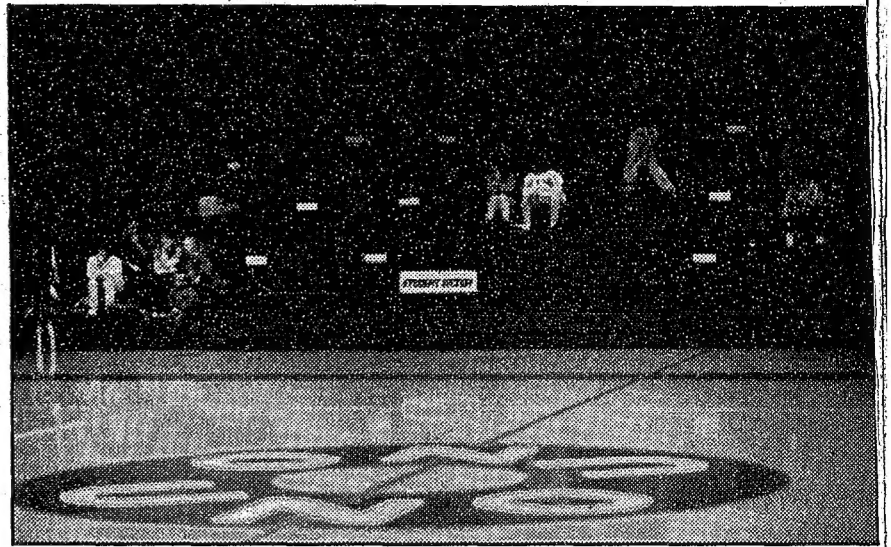
Lighter Moments in Mav Sports



UNO basketball player J.R. Waller, third from left, miscalculated this rebound.



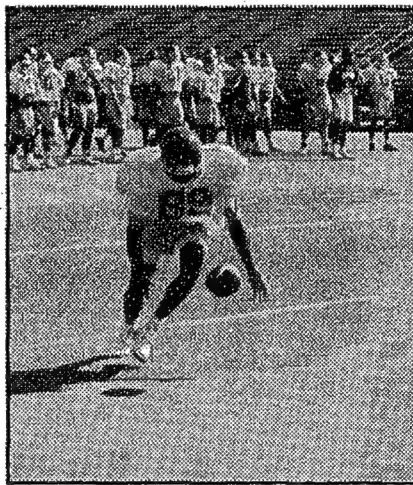
Six-pack: a term when a volleyball player gets hit in the head with the ball. It happened to the Mavs' Kristen Malone, right in above photo, during a South Dakota State game.



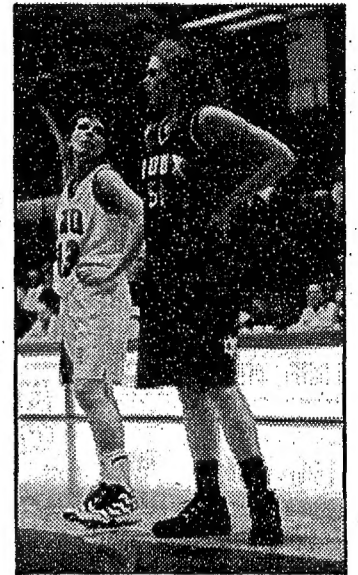
How about those rowdy Mav fans? The designated student section for Mav basketball games, pictured above, collected some dust this season.



UNO leftfielder Nick Babe retrieves a Northwest Missouri State homerun ball which hit the scoreboard. The score of 20-0 tells it all.



In football practice before last season started, the Mavs had a hard time keeping the ball off the turf.

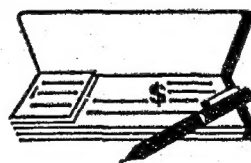


UNO's center Michelle Spetman, left, who at 6 feet tall, normally towers above everyone, gets a taste of her own medicine next to 6-foot-3-inch Jenny Crouse of North Dakota.

Who's Eligible To Join Metro Credit Union? Students - Faculty - Staff of UNO

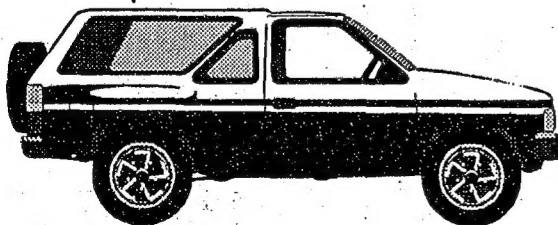


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•From College News, page 5•

apparently was trying to help her, he added.

Police listed the cause of death as massive blunt trauma to both victims, but said no weapon had been found. Detectives had interviewed teammates, friends and classmates of Barnes, and also the boyfriend of Lumpkins, who they said was cooperative.

Investigators continued to search for whoever slashed two tires on Little's Ford Explorer, the vehicle Barnes had borrowed the night before his death.

"The timing could hardly be worse," U ed of the murders upon arrival, have been accepted at Miami for the fall and will decide by May 1 if they plan to attend, she said.

The university has doubled its security and offered grief counseling to students.

Twinkies Site Pulled

By College Press Service

HOUSTON—Two Rice University students, creators of an award-winning web site featuring scientific experiments on Twinkies, returned from break to find the site yanked from the university's computers.

The reason: The Twinkie people had complained.

Apparently, a third party not affiliated with the university had alerted the popular snack cake's manufacturer of possible copyright violations, said Rice University spokeswoman Patricia Bass.

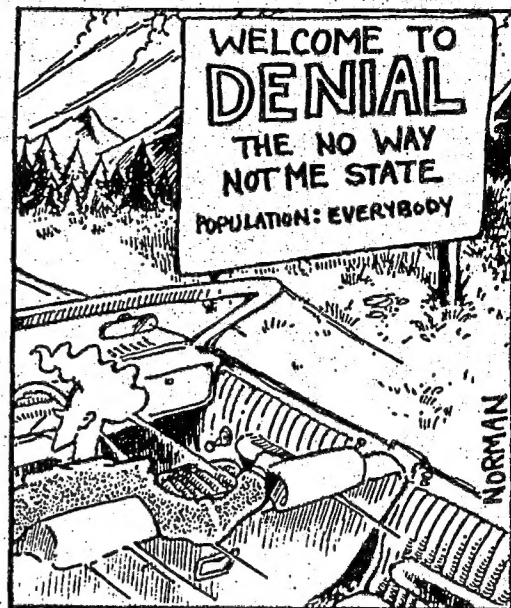
Several months ago, junior Todd Stadler and sophomore Chris Gouges had posted the results of seven experiments studying the effects of fire, gravity, microwaves and blenders on the Twinkie.

"I think it's very clever and very well done," Bass said of the web site, which has attracted national attention and won mentions in web site contests with its parody on scientific, systematic experiments in the pursuit of knowledge.

After an attorney from the Interstate Bakeries Corp., which makes the Hostess product, met with university officials, the issue was resolved. The page could stay as long as the students added a line identifying Twinkies as a registered trademark of Interstate Bakeries Corp.

The students have since adjusted the page, which now is back on the school's computer system. They also plan to add "a summary of our adventure into the land of lawyers and trademarks soon," they said.

The Twinkie page can be found at <http://www.owl.net.rice.edu/~gouge/twinkies.html>.

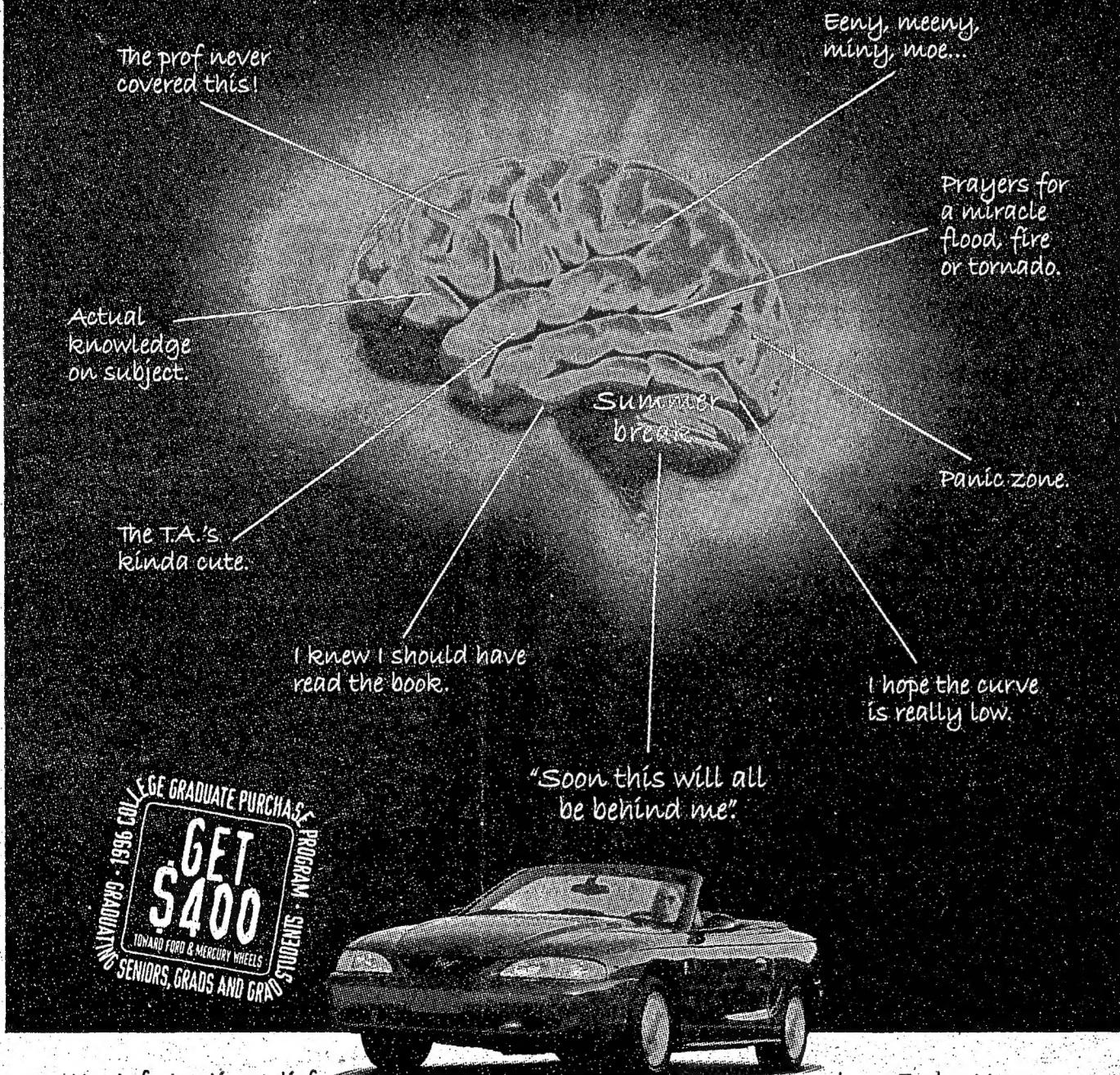


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STAMPEDE
by Willow Cooh



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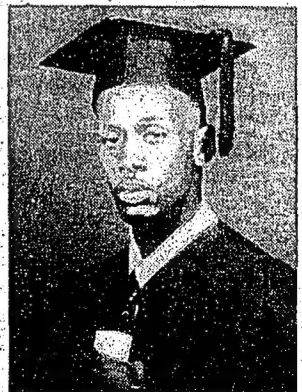
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad U.S. Department of Transportation



Willie "Sunnie" Frevo Graduating: June 4, 1992 Killed: May 28, 1992 Cleveland, OH

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



RUBES®

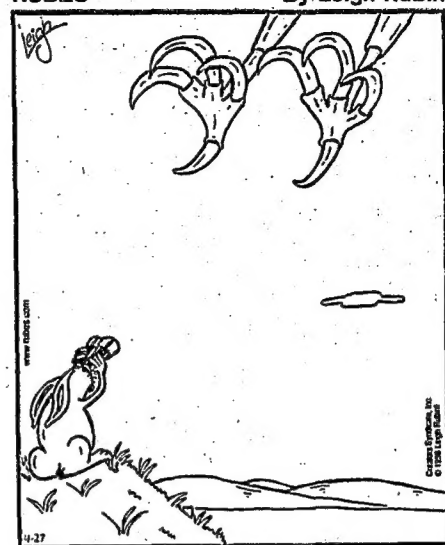
By Leigh Rubin



At a mere 11 feet 2 inches, Bobby usually spent most games on the bench.

RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



In the treacherous world of bird-watching, there is no room for the timid.

Attention Brides

Wedding Creations can add that personal touch to your wedding. Also available for banquets & receptions.

Wedding Creations
"Because Every Bride is Unique"
Marcia Spilker 779-2941

CREATINE MONOHYDRATE 99.9% PURE II

BUY DIRECT FROM THE PHARMACY! NO MIDDLE MAN!

Increase lean muscle mass Send check to:
Increase stamina MCPS
Decrease body fat 1841 N. 150 plaza
1,000 grams for only \$69.95 Omaha, Ne 68154
400 grams for only 32.95
Plus \$2.00 shipping and handling per order



Our objective is to be the best place to work in Omaha. Opening soon.

COME BE A PART OF IT!
Casual, fast-paced, friendly neighborhood restaurant featuring moderately priced food and an impressive selection of beers. BOE.

Accepting applications for all positions at
1105 Harney St., Suite 203 • M-F 10-6 & Sat. 9-12

• WHINERS NEED NOT APPLY •

Spring Special

Improve your appearance with Facial, Cellulite Reducing Herbal Body Wrap and Tanning package.

	Regular	Special	Regular	Extra Special
BODY WRAP	1@ \$50	\$40	or 3@ \$150	\$120
FACIAL	1@ \$35	\$30	or 3@ \$105	\$90
TANNING SESSION	1@ \$5	FREE	or 6@ \$30	\$6
TOTALS	\$90	\$70	or \$285	\$216

Call NATURAL HEALTH AND BEAUTY CENTER
NOW 731-6768, 2602 J Street, (two blocks West of South High School), Omaha, NE 68107

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Gold ring in AS Bldg. Give description, 298-8507.

LOST: Fat blue steno notebook. It has absolutely nothing that you need but contains notes that I need desperately. Call 341-1476 or 558-6849. REWARD!

ADOPTION

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Consider adoption as a loving choice to plan the best future for you and your baby. Nebraska Children's Home 3549 Fontenelle Blvd. 451-0787 No fees or obligations.

EVENTS

The Common Grounds Coffee House open Thursday and Saturday nights 8 to 11 p.m. Relax and enjoy your favorite beverage, music, conversation. Located in the basement of the URC, 101 N. Happy Hollow at Dodge. For more info call 558-6737. Sponsored by United Christian Ministries.

If you can not make it to Atlanta for the 1996 Games, come check out an Olympic Sport. The UNO fencing tournament, sponsored by UNO fencing club. The tournament will be held on Saturday, April 20 from 9:00am - 3:30pm, in room 230 of the HPER building. For more information call Shawn at 556-3304 or Tammy at 571-9854.

PERSONALS

Wanted 100 students to lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthrough! Guaranteed results. \$29.95 & up. Call today (303)367-9650

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

No appt. needed
5001 Leavenworth,
or new north Omaha location:
1723 N. 33rd St. Lower Level
Call for hours
EPS PREGNANCY SERVICES
554-1000

ABORTION, ADOPTION

Confidential info. on all options.
Birth Control Available
PLANNED PARENTHOOD
4610 Dodge 554-1040; 6415 Ames
Ave., 455-2121; 139 & Q, 894-
9006; 3341 N. 107, 496-0088; 1604
2nd Ave., Co. Bluffs, 322-6650

HELP WANTED

Looking for responsible person for summer to watch child with ADHD. Call 345-2843 after 5 pm or leave message.

The Great American Bagel

8029 W. Dodge Rd.
Perfect Hours for Students! Need part time and full time counter, prep & catering help. Please apply in person. 393-8400.

Babysitter needed for the summer 144th & Pacific area. Ages 9 & 6. For more details, 697-1778.

Looking for nanny in my Long Island, NY home. Call for details 516-626-1624.

QUICK BOOKS??? Secretary left we need help! Teach us. Probably a couple of days! \$10/hr. Call Angela, 402-944-7778, Ashland.

Full-time, part-time. Very flexible hours. Painting/General Contracting. Will train. No experience necessary. Great wage. Self-starter. Call 734-1942, or 680-7453.

Dominos Pizza Now Hiring Shift Leader Positions. Pay \$8.50-\$7/hr. with experience. Excellent summer job. Also hiring drivers. Contact Doyle at 345-3030

EARN \$5.50 - \$8.50/hr this summer. COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS needs exterior painters/foramen. Ask for Jason or Corey. 1-800-392-1388.

SUMMER WORK

50 entry level positions. \$10.85 to start. All majors considered. Flexible schedules. Positions need to be filled by May 8th, 1996. Call 734-4810.

Women Needed (19-27 years old) for a first-time \$5 year calcium study. Must be in good health, a non-smoker, available for three years, and have a tendency to avoid dairy products. Stipend. Be a valuable team member for women's health. Call Betty Chin (402-280-4819), Creighton University Osteoporosis Research Center.

Omaha Country Club has a Summer Job For You!

Omaha Country Club is looking for hard working, motivated individuals who enjoy working with the public. If you are that individual, we may have a job for you! We have immediate openings for Wait Staff, Golf Course Bartenders, Golf Course Groundskeeper, Mens and Ladies Locker Room Attendants and Kitchen Helpers. Interested applicants may apply in person, Tuesday-Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at 6900 Country Club Rd.

THE OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER needs you! Openings are now available for summer staff. Outdoor experience is a plus, but not required. To find out more apply in person weekdays between 12-7 p.m. Ask for Patrick or Joel.

Cashiers-9-5 or 11-7, Monday-Saturday with day off during week. Starting \$5/hr. Apply Community Thrift Store, 5116 S. 24th.

FULL-TIME SUMMER WORK Summer internships available for students for all majors with the Southwestern Company. 5 positions are open. Make \$2000 a month. Travel. Get experience. Call 1-800-878-1902.

GRADUATES

Expanding Professional Recruiting Firm. Utilize your marketing, human resources or healthcare skills. Salary and bonuses with excellent benefits. Call or send resume: AUREUS MEDICAL 8744 Frederick St. Omaha, NE 68124 Phone #: 402-397-2980 Fax #: 402-397-1122

LEARN AND EARN

Gain experience in a professional environment while earning top dollar. Evening hours, no weekends or holidays. Call AUREUS MEDICAL Phone #: 402-397-2980

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C57772.

SUMMER JOBS

Omaha and Surrounding areas. If you are working on a human service related degree, a summer job, working with mentally challenged adults and children, is a great way to get related experience. Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation is hiring people to work in our group homes. This position involves teaching daily living skills and recreational activities. Applicants need to be at least 19 years old, with a valid driver's license, a reliable car and the ability to meet the filing requirements of this position. Salary for this position is per hour, and we have part time and full time shifts available. Apply in the Personnel Dept., Room 106 of the 7400 building, 900 S. 74th Plaza, Omaha, NE 68114 (Just west of the 72nd and Pacific St. intersection, behind Mid-City bank). Call 444-6580 for more information.

Free room and board in exchange for light housekeeping duties and some meal preparation for recently windowed woman. Within walking distance of campus. Call sons Paul or Bill at 551-5993.

Safeway Cabs, Inc.

is looking for taxi cab drivers. Flexible hours, evenings & weekends. Must be 23 years of age and have a good driving record. Weekly pay. No cost to drive. Bonus to UNO students who hire on to work 90 days/nights until 12/96. Bring in student ID for this bonus plan. 802 S. 14th, 342-7474 Ask for Personnel M-F, 10 am - 4 pm.

OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED! University of Nebraska Foundation Phonathon is looking for self-motivated individuals to help raise money by phoning University of Nebraska at Omaha alumni.

Applicants should possess good communication skills, ability to work at own pace and a positive attitude. Phonathon held July 15 through November 28. Flexible scheduling with part-time, evening and weekend hours available; work throughout the entire phonathon or just in the summer or fall semester. Enjoy casual, comfortable work atmosphere on campus. Competitive starting salary plus incentives. If interested, call the Foundation at 595-2302.

LIGHT CONSTRUCTION \$7.00 & UP No experience necessary. Will train dependable people. 40-48 hrs. per week. Apply in person at Laurelwood Apts. 5439 N. 100th Plz. (99th & Fort), 10 am - 4 pm Mon-Fri.

Leasing Agent

Seeking Responsible person with good communications skills, ambition & willing to work weekends & some evenings. Apply in person, Laurelwood Apts, 5439 N. 100th Plz. (99th & Fort) 10 am - 4 pm

WATERFRONT POSITIONS College students seeking a unique seasonal job, flexible hours, general boat and facility operation and maintenance, working with the public, sailing and/or canoeing experience helpful. Send resume to: Omaha's Cunningham Lake Marina, 8035 Irvington Rd., Omaha, NE 68122.

\$ Cruise Ships Hiring! Students needed! \$\$\$+Free Travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal/Permanent, No Exper. Necessary. Gds. 919-929-4398 ext. C1145

THE FUN IS LOOKING FOR YOU!

Fun Services needs six Event Managers for Omaha area school carnivals and corporate events. Flexible, challenging and outdoors! We can work around school schedules and other obligations. You will be paid weekly on an event basis.

THIS IS HOW EASY IT IS! Type of Event Hours 7, 8, 9

School Carnival \$45, \$60, \$70
Special Events \$55, \$70, \$80
Corporate Events \$60, \$80, \$90
If you can smile, take responsibility and have FUN you might be one of six for this position!
Call Jeff at (402)393-7393
FUN SERVICES
701 S. 75th Street
Omaha, NE 68114

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info. call 301-306-1207.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Attention: Students Earn \$2000 + monthly. Part-time/full-time. World Travel. Caribbean, Hawaii. All positions available. No experience. CALL: (520)-505-3123.

Don & Millies 44th & Farnam Now hiring part-time help for all positions. Days and nights available. We offer an exceptional work environment, 1/2 price meals, flexible scheduling and great managers! If you can work only 5 hours or want 50 hours we would like to talk to you! Apply after 9 a.m.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Mailing travel brochures. No experience necessary. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Universal Travel, P.O. Box 610188, Miami, FL 33261

Looking for responsible person for summer to watch child with ADHD. Call 345-2843 after 5 pm or leave message.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N57772

HOUSING

Studios completely remodeled. 8 blocks from the Old Market. \$290 per month. Heat and water paid. No pets. 660-5508.

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping mss. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO Housing Referral Service 554-2393 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

1-2-3-4 bed apts. homes & duplexes. Close to UNO, Mutual, & UNMC. For free information, or to see call Ann 344-7130 days 9-5

FOR SALE

For sale 6 Ft Colombian Red-tailed Boa & 165 gallon tank. \$500 or best offer. Call 553-6048, Ask for Matt.

House for sale; Immaculate 4 bedroom ranch, sprinkler system. Newer furnace, oak floors, fenced yard, garage and parking pad. Call: 556-3971.

SERVICES

Computer upgrades and custom built systems. Lowest prices in the area. PC SUPPORT 289-3626.

TYPING SERVICES

All typing services reasonable student papers \$2.00 per page adjacent to UNO - Fast, accurate. Mary 551-8183.